

THE EVENING FARMER

Published at 27 Fairfield Avenue,
Bridgeport, Conn.
THE FARMER PUBLISHING CO.

Entered in the Postoffice at Bridgeport,
Conn., as second class matter.

ISSUED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

DAILY EDITION:
One Year\$3.00
One Month35
One Week05
WEEKLY EDITION:
One Year in Advance.....\$1.00

New York Office, 220 Broadway, (St.
Paul, Building)
O. A. MENNET, Representative.



TUESDAY, MAY 4, 1909.

The maximum provision in the Senate tariff bill places a great responsibility upon the President. It authorizes him to add 25 per cent. to the tariff rates on articles from countries which discriminate against American products. Such additions would of course be intended as a basis for reciprocal treaties but it might be that some country would refuse to enter into any compromise. This would mean a tariff war with more or less ill feeling as the result.

The cost of the battleship cruise around the world was \$1,500,000. Foreign expectations that it would leave a series of ships disabled or wrecked encircling the globe, were not fulfilled; all of the vessels arrived home in good condition. The main purpose of the cruise was ostensibly practice in ocean fleet work; it may be that another purpose was to make an ocular demonstration of naval strength. One result is that this country is now ranked as second in naval power, but this condition is not, in view of Germany's great activity in naval construction, likely to continue, unless we turn out "Dreadnaughts" at a more rapid rate.

Importations have been heavy for some time. During the first nine months of the fiscal year, the total exceeds the greatest on record for a corresponding period. Of course, they must be paid for, and this may lessen the plethora of money and thus increase the interest rate.

The Treasury deficit for April was nearly \$3,000,000, and for the fiscal year it is now over \$32,000,000. Heavy importations may, however, reduce the total. Grain trade papers are very optimistic in tone. They declare that the recent severe storms have not materially damaged the crops which will, according to present indications, exceed the record.

According to the New Haven Leader, Gov. Lilley would, had he lived; have named Mr. Kenely for the Superior Court bench, for such had been his "repeatedly declared intention." It is said by the New Britain Herald that "people who claim to know say that he did offer one of the places to Mr. Kenely." But Gov. Weeks, after declaring an intention of carrying out his predecessor's wishes so far as known, appointed Mr. Greene of Norwich, instead of Mr. Kenely. It is quite the vogue, however, for officials to pledge themselves to a predecessor's policies and then proceed promptly to abandon them. President Roosevelt did so; President Taft is doing so, and Gov. Weeks is, in his course, but following illustrious precedents.

In reply to a communication from the Consumers' League of Connecticut, relative to hours of labor in mercantile establishments for women and minors, the Hartford Courant says:

What the department desires want is to have it fixed that they shall not work their women and children employees more than a fixed and reasonable time per week, but they do want to accommodate the Saturday evening trade, which comes then or does not come at all and which is in effect a working-people's trade.

It seems strange that an organization, professing to be the special friend of working people and seeking such restrictions upon hours of labor as might close the stores on Saturday nights, should desire to cut out the one night of the week which is peculiarly the time for trade by working people.

In New Haven, Saturday, an autolus was fined \$400 and sentenced to 5 months in jail for reckless driving and resisting the officer who undertook to stop him. His speed was said to be 35 miles an hour. An appeal was taken.

In Paris, James J. Hyde, an American who formerly controlled one of the greater life insurance companies, has been fined \$100 and sentenced to one month's imprisonment, for an auto accident.

There is a growing disposition, both here and abroad, to deal severely with autolus who, by speeding or reckless driving, endanger life and property. It is the natural and predicted result of the recklessness of a comparatively few speeders who seemingly attempt to rival or exceed railroad speed upon the ordinary highways, with no necessity for any such speed.

Under the old law, 25 voters could, at any election, demand a test upon the license question at the polls. A measure, passed at Hartford last week, makes the requirement in order to secure a vote the written request of 10 per cent. of the voters of any town. It will probably not affect the small towns but in the cities there will be great difficulty in securing the 10 per cent. This fact will not only, in many instances, estop the expense of a test vote, but will also avert the complications growing out of such tests, which is very desirable, especially in elections covering local issues only. In

too many cases, these test votes have been called for when there was not the least chance of changes from "license" to "no license" and when the only apparent motive was to enable agitators an opportunity of seeming to earn the money contributed by gullible prohibitionists of means.

The latest number of Lippincott's Magazine, contains a specially interesting and timely article, written by "Ouida," the brilliant novelist who died on Jan. 25, 1908 and whose real name was Louisa de la Penne. It was written 35 years ago and disposed of with the stipulation that it should not be published until after her death.

The title is, "Shall women vote," and it takes the negative side. She says that the demand of the affirmative is for "equality with men," and that if all privileges are granted, all liabilities should be attached. It would not be right to grant every privilege and exempt from every liability. Women, "Ouida" says, are asking for the full rights of citizenship but purpose to shirk its responsibilities. There is nothing to prevent women from attaining great prominence as painters, poets, classicists, etc., and "Ouida" suggests that "when they have more largely shown greatness in these forms of intellectual splendor, it will surely be time to claim a place wherein to display the additional intellectual capabilities that are developed in legislation and in all forms of political life. It is not possible in this space to give more than a few extracts from the lengthy article. They indicate, however, the trend of the author's argument. Very remarkable it is that "Ouida" should have written a quarter century ago an article fitting today's conditions so closely. The suffragettes, we may be sure, will not canonize her.

INCREASING PREVALENCE OF ANIMAL TUBERCULOSIS

(Press article from the Bureau of Animal Industry, U. S. Department of Agriculture, U. S. D. Melvin, Chief of Bureau.)

The reports of the Bureau of Animal Industry of the United States Department of Agriculture indicate that tuberculosis among live stock is steadily increasing, as shown by the number of animals found affected at the various slaughtering centers. The increase in the number of cases found is due in part, but only in part, to the increased efficiency of the method of inspection. The meat inspection figures show that nearly 1 per cent. of cattle and over 1 per cent. of hogs slaughtered are tuberculous, which is surely an alarming condition.

Feeding experiments conducted by the Bureau have proved conclusively that hogs are readily infected through the ingestion of feces and milk from tuberculous cows. There is therefore no doubt that the prevalence of tuberculosis in hogs could be greatly reduced simply by eradicating it from cattle.

Considerable testing of cattle has been done in Washington, D. C., and vicinity for the purpose of assisting the District authorities in obtaining a pure milk supply, and of obtaining for the Bureau further information regarding the extent of tuberculosis in the locality and for other purposes. In these tests about 17 per cent. of the dairy cattle reacted.

The percentage of tuberculosis in various States, shown by tests conducted by the officials in those States with Bureau tuberculosis, indicates that from 2.75 to 19.69 per cent. of the cows react, and it is estimated that the country at large at least 10 per cent. of the cows in dairy herds are tuberculous.

The recent agitation against the milk of tuberculous cows as human food has had the effect of causing many herds to be examined, with astonishing results not only to the owners but to the officials themselves. Can it be wondered at that so many infants and children die of intestinal tuberculosis when the milk of the cows from which milk is obtained are tuberculous?

Without considering the matter as a public health question but looking at it entirely from an economic standpoint and as a business proposition, live-stock raisers cannot afford to have tuberculosis in their herds. As an illustration, Argentina requires that all cattle imported into that country shall be subjected to the tuberculin test upon arrival, and as a consequence exporters from the United States have had the test made on cattle intended for shipment. The results of these tests showed that in some of the herds nearly 10 per cent. of the animals were diseased and in consequence sales were lost.

When the practice becomes general for all buyers of breeding cattle to have animals tested before placing them in their herds the breeder of strictly healthy cattle will be sought after. Already some breeders of purebred cattle have established or are arranging to establish such herds. As soon as the breeders fully understand the fact that it is unprofitable to go on breeding cattle while tuberculosis exists in their herds much of the objection raised against the sale of live stock subject to inspection will disappear, for it would be worth the price of several condemned animals for the owner of a valuable herd to know the fact as early as possible if the disease exists in his herd, as the longer he delays in taking steps to prevent its spread the greater will be his loss eventually. Figures for the last year secured from abattoirs where Federal inspection is maintained show that over 10 billion pounds of meat was inspected, 56 million pounds of which was condemned, nearly three-fourths being for tuberculosis.

The school effort of the large packing interests to buy all dairy cows subject to post-mortem inspection shows how serious the plague is becoming. Sooner or later the man who raises tuberculous animals must suffer the loss, unless the loss is paid for out of public funds; and when the loss is placed upon the producer we may then know that the end of the disease is in sight.

It may at some time be necessary for the Federal Government to quarantine against interstate shipments of cows from certain States where the disease prevails to a considerable extent and require a strict supervision over all animals removed from such States for interstate shipment, and only remove the quarantine from sections of the State when it has been demonstrated that the disease either has been eradicated or is under strict local quarantine.

Important Embasies for Rockhill and Straus

Washington, May 4.—William W. Rockhill, United States Minister to China, has accepted the post of Ambassador to Russia offered him by President Taft, and Oscar S. Straus, Secretary of Commerce and Labor under the Roosevelt regime, has accepted President Taft's tender of Ambassador to Turkey. This important diplomatic change has been officially announced at the State Department by Secretary Knox.

—L. S. Edwards will speak tonight on Wall street, 8 o'clock; subject, "Socialism."

A Forceful Sermon — An Old House — The Benjamin House — Grant's Birthday — News from Mrs. Roper — Washington Bridge — Social Notes.

Sunday last Father O'Connor delivered a powerful sermon from the altar at St. James' in which he warned his parishioners to look more closely after their children, especially the young men and boys. He said that such words that they should keep them away from the baseball grounds at Avon Park on Sundays, when great numbers of all sorts of people come out from the city. He spoke of the saloon at the park which has recently been caught selling liquors on Sunday, and said it is a shame that such a place should be tolerated. He considered the ball games as mere side shows to draw patronage to the saloon, and he is also against having any of his parishioners signing applications for a liquor license. By doing so they endorse the saloon and become partakers of the evil which flows from it. No respectable man can afford to place himself in such a position. 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